NEW YORK, MONDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1877.

THE PERILS OF THE SEA.

CLEARING THE WAY FOR ANOTHER DIS-ASTER LIKE THE HURON'S.

Wretched Management of the Life Saving Service on the Coast of New Jersey—The Bismissal of Russel White who Saved the Crews of the Rusland and the Rjukam. Reports of an alarming character are in

circulation respecting the condition of the lifesaving service on the dangerous strip of coast between Cape May and Sandy Hook. It is currently affirmed along the Jersey shore that unless a prompt and sweeping change is enforced by public opinion, the present winter will not close without another of those frightful calamities of which the wreck of the Huron is the

latest example.
It might be supposed that the superintendence of a most important district containing a large number of life-saving stations would be committed to a man specially adapted by a seafaring experience, or long residence upon the coast, to pronounce on the fitness of applicants and measure the services of his subordi-nates. As a matter of fact, the opposite is the from the beach. During his tenure of office this individual has appointed the keepers of

friven ashore in a frightful easterly gale on the 17th of last March. On the other side, not far nder ald. Now, neither of these disasters scurred within the area of Station 6, but none ld be found to man the boats of Stations 5

wegian bark Rjukam was discovered stranded and the breakers off the beach at Ocean Grove. After a long delay the keeper of Station No. 7 arrived with mortar and line, but without a car. Of course the apparatus was useless without its cardinal feature, and the omission was the more irretrievable because the employees of Station 7 had also forgotten to bring their boat. This latter piece of neglect, by the way, is observed to be very frequent, and something, doubtless, may be said for it, namely, that if you bring no boat, unplensant people cannot insist upon your using it. While this striking proof of efficiency was being exhibited by the men attached to Station 7, hundreds of spectators had assembled on the boach, from which the illifated vessel could be seen fast breaking up, and be exhoning in an agony of appeal.

At this moment appeared Russel White, then attached to the lifeboat belonging to Station No. 6. He had dragged a small fisherman's yaw! from a distance of about half a mile down to the edge of the breakers, and now called upon other paid employees of the service to pull with him to the sing. Every man refused; and herset us rivet the fact upon the reader's mind, that among these recusants, on whom the quaint distert of the shore bestows the title of refusers," was one Cornelius Van Note, whom the distribution of and who, we may add, shradized his accession to office by discharging White from his pilece in the lifeboat.

On the oceasion mentioned, White, finding no help forthcoming from his official associates, called upon outsiders to lend a hand, and his brother. Drummond White, with three others, not members of any crew, came forward. While a whole village stood on the beach with well as whole village stood on the beach with well as the time in Station No. 6, when he reached in the steamship Rosland strike on the beach at Long Branch, not far to the north of the Deal ine. The piace of the wreek felt within the confines of another distribute whit in the moment of states of shearthy and have spile a

engers before any assistance was furnished eo other lifeboat.

I enext morning, when all hands were it this man White went about his business, and simply done his duty, and was not exact praise. The person, however, who had the proposition above named remained a scene of the wrock, and explained with detess and volubility to the reporters of New York press the exclusive and signal is stuching to his personal exertions. It is instance of the not infrequent from of every that the name of Russel White was coly monitoned in the accounts published he next morning. Luckily, however, the and made it his business to see the edger corrected.

place in the lifeboot which he had filled with so much credit for many years. The reason privately assigned for this strange step is certainly characteristic. Those instrumental in getting rid of White are reported to have said that 'so long as that man was in the boat he would insist on boarding wrecks under all circumstances, and those who did not choose to throw their lives away would be disgraced or lose their places." Now, this line of argument is doubtless conducive to soft-preservation, but as the senson of storms draws night it is not likely to find favor with a scafaring population. As for the denizons of the Jersey coast, they are waiting to see how long the life-saving service of the United States is to be managed on this principle.

NEWARK'S SUNDAY BEER.

The Mayor's Fruitless Efforts at Closing Barrooms and Music Halls. Newark's streets were alive with pleasure seekers yesterday, and there was a rush to the lager beer saloons. In the centre of the city saloon keepers kept the blinds down and the front doors closed, but in the outskirts there

attended the performance in the Academy, expecting to see the police march in and order the audience out. The doors were opened soon after 7 o'clock, and a steady stream of the wealthiest Germans in Newark poured in. Many hung about the door for over an hour, waiting for the appearance of the police. Chief of Police Mills said that he had not received any order from the Mayor, and that he would not interfere. Upon his complaint the proprietor of Turn Hall, Plane street, was fined \$50 by Police Justice Jessup, last week, for allowing a variety performance two weeks ago Sunday night. No other complaint was made against saloon keepers or proprietors of amusement halls.

One of the Excise Commissioners said vesterday that the members of the Board, Messrs, John Y, Fester, E. B. Smith, and B. J. Ford, are strict temperance men, and that they have virtually resolved not to license any saloon hereafter to which a variety theatre is attached. This will strike Waidmann's Metropolian, the Oleon, the New Jersey Theatre The London. Jacques Levi's, and other places, Commissioner Smith was appointed, it's understood, through the influence of the Newark League—the pastors temperance and church people are much dissatisfied with what they contemptuously term "Mayor Yates's back door law." They are uniting to compel him to enforce the Sunday and present politically and postpone the surport of the hundred cents on the decents on the did and the part of the file of Police Mills this understood, through the influence of the Newark League—the pastors and they had nev relected the support of the church who were not pew owners, and they had nev relected the support of the church. An opportunity was now offered the influence of the Newark will wait upon the Mayor and Chief of Police Mills this than Temperance Union of Newark will wait upon the Mayor and Chief of Police Mills this ceremony, should be performed in the ceremony shoul

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The Anniversary of a Church Society that was Founded by Hollanders.

The one hundred and eighth anniversary of the establishment of the Reformed (Dutch) Church of Belleville, N. J., was celebrated yesterday. It was one of the first old Dutch churches in the State, the others being at Hackensack, Bergen, Schwalenberg, and the English Neighborand made it his business to see the edof the chief newspapers and have the
lor corrected.

The statements here made are supported
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KIMBALL'S GREATEST TASK.

TRYING TO RAISE THE CHURCH OF

HOLY TRINITY'S DEBT.

The Effort Surprisingly but not Completely Successful-Subscriptions Reaching \$145, 000-A Woman Gives a Diamond Ring. Edward Kimball, the church debt raiser, undertook a stupendous job yesterday in the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity, at Madi-tion. son avenue and Forty-second street, of which the Rev. Dr. Stephen H. Tyng, Jr., is pastor. The church is weighted with a debt of over tions of peace it would be willing to accept. \$236,000, and it has been a heavy burden to carry. The condon Observer says that it has reason to believe the Turkish circular was despatched \$236,000, and it has been a heavy burden to carwhen the pastor announced that, instead of the at the instance of England. usual services, an endeavor would be made to

saloon keepers kept the blinds down and the front doors closed, but in the outskirts there was no attempt at observing Mayor Yates's rewoody to grace, and the evangelist had complications which might lead to unpleasantness with Russia.

A desputch from Constantinople via Syra. was no attempt at observing stay of the sunday law, quest to pay some respect to the Sunday law, Police Sergeants Walker and Kocher patrolled the streets from morning until night, and took the streets from morning until night, and took Church debts, he added, brought about the streets from morning until night and took the streets from morning until night, and took the streets from morning until nig the sease and the season of the shorter of season of the substant and measure of the requiste qualifications are processed by the present Superintendent who is a small local politician named Havens, but it is a small local politician of the properties of the season of the season of the season of the substant of the season of the season

to raise \$50 each. Similar classes of men were formed.

At 9% Dr. Tyng said they had such great cause for thanksgiving that he asked all to join in singing "Praise God from whom all blessings flow." He had received a gift that was surrounded by such family and tender associations that he hesitated to receive it, though it was earnestly offered in a Christian spirit. At this. F. Burkham arose and said: "Doctor, please send that ring to Tiffany's to-morrow, have it valued, tell me what it is worth, and I will send you my check for the amount."

This called forth applause, but it was promptly checked, and the work of receiving subscriptions proceeded until a quarter before II, when it was announced that \$145,000 had been pledged. Mr. Kimbail said that it was the largest amount he had ever known to be subscribed in a single day. The conditions of the subscriptions are that the amounts shall be paid within six months, and that the entire indebtedness of the church shall be pledged, otherwise none of the subscriptions are binding.

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Chickneaws Remoustrating Against the Bill to Enable Them to Become Citizens.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 .- The Governor and delegates of the Chickasaw Nation and the delegates of the Chockaw Nation have united in a memorial to the Senate, remonstrating against the passage of the bill tenable Indians to become citizens. They say: "We have no objection to the measure in so far as it permits citizen

THE PROSPECTS OF MEDIATION. Italy's Answer to the Porte's Circular-A

LONDON, Dec. 16 .- A Constantinople despatch says that several of the powers have already acknowledged the receipt of the Porte's circular. The tone of Italy's reply is very con-ciliatory and friendly. It says Italy will endeavor to have steps taken in concert with the

Mr. Layard, the British Ambassador, denies

The Scotsman's London correspondent says free the church from its indebtedness. He in- it is understood that the English Government

necessary,
The story is still doubtful.
The Standard's special from Constantinople,
Sunday, asserts that Osman has telegraphed to,
his family that his wounds are progressing
well.

His Attack upon King Alcohol's Citade! In Northern New York.

chooses his aids with reference to their effect-iveness as popular preachers, preferring reiveness as popular preachers, preferring reformed drunkards like himself. One of these is Col. Caldwell, formerly a rumseller, who is conducting the meetings in Greenwich, Washington county. He is an original, entertaining orator. The Frost brothers, who ising as well as exhort, have been sent to Gloversville to labor among the factory hands. Peeler and Ellis are in Schuylerville, and Endag Radius and Schuylerville, and Endag Radius are should be such a place as the Board could not counter hance, notice was given him that his counter hance, notice as police rading was not a hardshing the case of some of the liquor dealers which in the case of some of the liquor dealers which in the case of some of the liquor dealers which in the case of some of the liquor dealers which in the case of some of the liquor dealers which is the case of some of the liquor dealers which in the case of some of the liquor dealers which in the case of some of the liquor dealers which in the case of some of the liquor dealers which is the case of some of the liquor dealers which in the case of some of the liquor dealers which in the case of some of the liquor dealers which in the case of some of the liquor dealers which is the case of some of the liquor dealers which is the case of some of the liquor dealers which is the case of some of the liquor dealers which is the case of some of the liquor dealers which is the case of some of the liquor dealers which is the case of some of the liquor dealers which is the case of some of the liquor dealers which is the case of some of the liquor dealers which is the case of some of the liquor dealers which is the case of some of the liquor dealers which is the case of some of the liquor dealers which is the case of some of the liquor dealers which is the case of some of the liquor dealers which is the case of some of the liquor dealers when the case of some of the liquor dealers when the case of some of the liquor dealers when the case of some of the liquor dealers when the case of some of the liquor

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In the past six weeks burglars and incendiaries have committed numerous depredations in Newark, and have grown so beld as to create alarm in the city. Mayor Yates and the Chief Engineer offered rewards for their arrest and consistion. Several days ago three independent of the first state of the control of the control of the state of the control of the

THE SITUATION IN FRANCE.

Amnesty for Press Offences. Paris, Dec. 16 .- The Republican Left and

Republican Union have decided to ask the Ministers to grant general amnesty for press offences since May 16, and the reinstatement of dismissed Mayors.
It is said that the Government will introduce a bill making the sanction of the Chamber nec-essary for the proclumation of a state of siege. M. de Marcère, Minister of the Interior, has removed the restrictions upon the hawking of newspapers. newspapers.

A Missouri Town in the Hands of a Mob. OSCEOLA, Dec. 16 .- A mob of armed and masked men took possession of this town on Friday night, ar-rested everyhody on the streets at the muzzle of revol-vers and shot guns, and then went to the court house and seized all the tax books for this and past years in the County Clerk's and Treasurer's offices and carried them away. The treuble grew out of a railroad tax which had been levied to pay certain judgments against the caunty or past due interest on railroad bonds. Several of the mot wore recognized by officers of the law, and arrests with probably be made, in which event more trouble will doubtless occur.

Ministerial Crists in Italy.

ROME, Dec. 16.—Signor Depretis has informed the Chamber of Deputies that in consequence of the present position of parliamentary parties the Ministers we resigned and the Fing has recepted their resignations,

NEW YORK LIQUOR SELLING.

LICENSES THAT THE EXCISE BOARD WILL GRANT THIS DAY.

Front Doors Closed on Sunday, but the Ordi nary Side-Door Business Done for Regular Customers-A Clergyman on the Raids.

The aspect of the liquor business was not altered yesterday. Front doors and shutters of barrooms were closed fast, but regular custom ers could get in through side doors, and even strangers could in most places get what they wanted to drink. The police detected violations of the Sunday law here and there, and arrested

Excise Commissioner Murphy says that he expects action by the Legislature very soon after it meets. He favors a law that will make troduced Mr. Kimball, who said that when he does not wish to act without the concurrence of the prices of licenses from \$50 to \$250, and was a Sunday school teacher in Boston he redealers. There are, he estimates, 10,000 barrooms in New York-a larger number than is generally supposed-and one-third of these he thinks might be closed by a simple, comprehensive, and comprehensible enactment know," he says, "that many would regard an increase of the price of licenses as a measure for the rich dealers against the poor ones; bu the trade, as well as the public in general, would be better off if there were one-third

the trade, as well as the public in general, would be better off if there were one-third fewer saloons. The business ought to be made respectable by driving disreputable dealers out of it. A proper law would enable the Excise Board to do that.

The Commissioners have decided to give Heensee to-day to the following named persons to sell ale and lager beer only:

Charles Bubler, Theresa Hermann, Christian Matzen, William Gruber, Frederick Meyer, Ernest Peterson, Christopher Bohl, Godfrey Schultz, Frederick Hasche, Henry Casschert, E. D. Doschir, John H. Steins, Frank, Kuaras, T. Benermann, William Engel Frederick Hasche, Henry Casschert, E. D. Doschir, John Frank, Kuaras, T. Benermann, William Engel Frederick Hasche, Frank, Romann, Bennel Dany, William Engelsen, Gerrie Roth, John Rences, Niles Anderson, Charles Borchardt, Chaus B. Duprhoop, John Ferling, Nicholas Holland, Reche & Kopp, Mary A. Millier, Edward Neilon, Major R. Pool, John Peper, Hernietta Ealescher, Bernard Speith C. W. Trienhen, Frederick Thosne, Henry Foeller, Joseph Hatt, John Kile, John Lunz, Squire Hanson, Leon Zucher, John Dinkel, William Alfke, John B. McPherson, Albert Gardner, P. J. Monaban, A. H. Kegel, Henry Fox, Jacob Ewald, John Schurtze, Nicholas Holland, Rochard Horstmann, Lonias Quin, Elisha Ayers, Alvis Behrand, Horstmann, Lonias Quin, Elisha Ayers, Alvis Behrand, Horstmann, F. Klochmann, Charles Fullik, A. P. Rudoiphe, Johanna Busch, Frederick Van Axte, Henry Teigheder, Charles Hulk, A. P. Rudoiphe, Johanna Busch, Frederick Van Axte, Henry Teigheder, Charles Hulk, A. P. Rudoiphe, Johanna Busch, Frederick Van Axte, Henry Teigheder, Charles Hulk, A. P. Rudoiphe, Johanna Busch, Frederick Van Axte, Henry Teigheder, Charles Hulk, A. P. Rudoiphe, Johanna Busch, Frederick Van Axte, Henry Teigheder, Charles Hulk, A. P. Rudoiphe, Johanna Busch, Frederick Van Axte, Henry Teigheder, Charles Hulk, A. P. Rudoiphe, Johanna Hulk, Jacob Remers, Dautel Gallaskier, Charles Hulk, A. P. Rudoiphe, Johanna Hulk, Jacob Remers, Dautel Gallaskier, Charles

in Schuylerville, and Excles Robinson is in Hart's Falls. To many other places speakers have been assigned. All the missionaries work in harmony with the local clergymen, and, generally, the meetings are held in churches, Singing is an important feature of the exercises, enlisting the local world talent, and promoting enthusiasm. Col. Caidwell has turned his hand to song writing. The following fairly illustrates his literary style, and also the conspicuousness of the blue-ribbon insignia in the movement:

"God helping me," the drinker said, And trembling signed the Murphy pledge. Foor Feter cried. "Oh! Jesus save. Oh! bly word. It has in sorrow oft been heard.

The Savior lifts boor Peter up, And saves the drinker from his cup. "God helping me," by taith lery, And the dear savior concein high. So the blue ribbon which we wear Shall be a signal and a prayer.

The leaving band, dear Jesus, give, And bld the taleon brother live. Oh! gracious Lord, come near each day. To lead us in the better way:

And the blue ribbon ce'er shall be A signal that "God is helping me."

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The police made 131 arrests yesterday for violations of the Excise law.

GOLD MINING IN NEW YORK. What Mr. Daniel D. Bell Expects to Find

In the Rondont Hills. KINGSTON, Dec. 15 .- Several weeks ago a company was formed by capitalists of this city and New York, with a capitalistock of \$1,100,000. or the purpose of mining gold and other minerals said to have been found in what is known as Hussey's Hill, a short distance from this city. It is now known that another mining company is soon to be formed. Several years tance up the Rondout valley, became famous in peat operations. He discovered what he representations several prominent men of this place invested in the peat beds, which, however, have never been worked. Mr. B-dl made no further discoveries for some Mr. Bell made no further discoveries for some time; but one day recently, while walking along with the gold hunter's rod, which walking along with the gold hunter's rod, which he constantly carries he suddenly feit it dip with great energy. He immediately located the place, and afterward began excavations, finding masses of rock containing metal. Bell has tested them, and asserts that the rock abounds in gold, silver, and copper ores. He is possessed of little means, and unable to work the bonanza himself, but he has interested the Hussey Hill capitalists, to whom he has assigned one-half his interest in the mines on the lands where he discovered the ore, and which he has leased. The agreement is that the mines shall be worked within six months, or the interest in the leases revert to Bell. The parties of the second part are John C. Brothead, Edgar Ettinge, H. J. Budington, and Ashiey Cooper. They agree to organize a company inder the laws of the Sate within six months. In case the company is formed, after Bell has received \$250, in interest, dividends, or profits, separately or collectively, from the products of the mine, he is to transfer the remaining half interest, now in his possession, to the parties of the second part. These gentlemen seem confident that they can mine gold in paying quantities.

Working Girls Attacked by Strikers.

As 150 girls and boys were leaving Krebs & venue yesterday at noon, they were attacked by

A fashionably dressed young woman lying in the hallway at 968 Second avenue, attracted Officer Good enough's attention yesterday. When asked why she was there, she replied, "I have taken poisou; I am tired of line." With the officer's assistance she was able to walk to the First first street police station, where she retused to say anything more than that she was Carrie Smith, and that she was suffering from mercurial poison, which she had obtained from a drug stere in Second avenue. She is a brimette, of full figure, rather below the medium height, with ruddy cheeks and flashing black cyos. To Surgeon Douglas, who took her to Belleviue Hospital in an ambu-lance, she said that she was tired of the kind of the she had led. Less than ten cents a pound. Maitby's choice Moriola orsiers; all meat. al Harrison st.-44c.

THE CONKLING-GORDON QUARREL. Haunthal Hamtin's Part in the Settlement-An Unfortunate Blunder. WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 .- Since publication

of the protocol in its official form in the

Record this morning all interest in the Gordon-

Conkling incident has died out. It seems that this paper was presented yesterday in the secret session by Mr. Hamlin, who read a sound lecture to the Senate on the subject, and informed Senators that they had no one to thank but themselves for the publicity which the affair had received, and which was its chief evil. If Senators had preserved the tacit pledge of an executive session, nothing would have been known of the affair. He closed by presenting the paper prepared by himself and his asso-clates. For a paper drawn with so much care to settle a point of honor it has been discovered to have a most unfortunate blunder in its reference to utterances by third parties or the newsgentlemen. This, at least, is the sort of criticism which the protocol is receiving at the hands of men who are mysteriously impressive in their reference to the code.

The settlement is unquestionably a great relief to the friends of Senator Gordon. He found himself in an untenable position, and a challenge, it was plainly seen by all his friends, would not have improved matters. Senator Conkling has declined to say what his course would have been in such an event, but there seems to be no reasonable doubt that he would have either read it in open Senate, coupled with references to Gordon which would have provoked an assault, or dealt with it in some contemptuous way, which would have led to the same result, and the result of a personal assault no one familiar with Senator Conkling's athletic powers and training can doubt. In addition to the precedents in the Forsythe-Poindexter and Benjamin-Davis quarreis, the board of friends had before it the Wobster-Poindexter incident. There an elaborate scene was arranged in the Senate which Clay opened by a speech precisely like Thurman's, and retractions followed in the order that the offensive expressions were made—Poindexter, then Webster, and Poindexter again—at the close of which both shook hands. cism which the protocol is receiving at the hands

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PATTERSON'S FORE FOR BUTLER.

Why Republican Senators are not Overantions for an investigation.

Washington, Dec. 16.—The Senate refused yesterday to consider Senator Butler's resolution for an investigation into his alleged bargain with Patterson, put forward on newspaper hearsay by Mr. Edmunds. The resolution also proposed to inquire into charges put forward by Democrats that Messrs. Edmunds, Spencer, Dorsey, and one or two other Senators were engaged in a conspiracy to force Patterson to vote against Bottler's admission. It seems that Butler met Mr. Ingalls before calling up this resolution for an investigation and told him of the extended stope he intended to give it. Mr. Ingalls warmly advised him to consult with his party friends before he did so as this charge of the candidates like Hussel and Alvord in the declined to have received assurances of support, by letters and output of the earlier of the confined about the corrections of the confined and the corrections of the confined a Butler met Mr. Ingalls before calling up this resolution for an investigation and told him of the extended scope he intended to give it. Mr. Ingalls warmly advised him to consult with his party friends before he did so, as this charge of a conspiracy was without foundation, and Butler retorted that it was as true as the charge against himself. When the resolution came up for passage the Republicans, headed by Mr. Cameron of Wisconsin, refused to permit its consideration, and Mr. Butler and his friends feel disposed to regard this as a substantial retraction of the charges made against him in the heat of the contest over his admission. It is understood that unless some further reference is made to this matter by Republicans and the charge renewed, Mr. Butler will not give his expected personal explanation.

MURDER IN A BARROOM.

NASHVILLE, Dec. 16 .- Last night, while Alonzo Baty, Martin Cohn and several other youths were playing cards in a back room connected with Mrs. Muscovitz's salcon in Broad street near Cherry, a disturbance arose, and Muscovitz, interfered with the intention of restoring order. Thereupon Alonzo Baty drew : storing order. Thereupon Alonzo Baty drew at knife, at the same time advancing toward Behan. Behan drew a pistol from his pocket and shot Baty, the ball taking effect in the right side of his face and lo ligng at the base of the brain. Baty immediately fell, and in a few moments tried to rise, but he could not. He expired at half past one o'clock this morning. It is said by some of the persons present that Baty had the knife up his sleeve, but Behan says that he (Baty) had the knife in his right hand raised in a position to strike him, at the same time coming at him. Baty was 20 years of age. Behan is 18 years old.

THE BORDER WAR.

Trying to Prevent a Collision. WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 .- The special committee of the Senate on Mexican Affairs meets to-morrow morning, and will have Gen. Sherman before it as its first witness. Senator Maxey, one of its members, has gone to Texas. No further news has been received from the trouble over the Sait Springs, near El Paso, but it is expected that the Texan militia will reach there to-morrow. Hayes and McCrary, who seem to be temporarily controlling Evarts's war policy, hope to prevent a collision.

The steamship Oder, which arrived from Bremen yesterday, brought the 15 cabin and 120 steerage passengers of her sister steamer, the America, which rerned to Southampton for repairs. The America le

Fine Island, Dec. 16 .- The three-masted chooner Elizabeth Edwards, Capt Dollon, ran ashor in this beach yesterday, five miles east of Fire Islan light. The sea and wind were incherate and the weather fair at the time. The schooler will irrebably prove a total loss. She is 316 tens burden, belongs to Finite delphia, and was bound from New Orleans for Providence with a cargo of cotton.

Thomas P. Fisher's Death Warrant. MAUCH CHUNK, Dec. 16.-Thomas P. Fisher's

Closing a Fare Bank.

Early yesterday morning a gambling den at 185 Washington street, Jersey City, was closed by the po-lice, and Win. McDonald, boatman, Michael White, la-borer, William McConnell, painter, John Myers, laborer and Jerome B. Walsh, boatman, were arrested.

A Police Officer Missing. Officer Frank Hanly, who left the Fifth street

police station on Friday evening at inclining to the billion of the bas not been seen since. His wife, who had given borth to twins on the day of his disappearance, says like did not come home that might.

survey of the South Pass jetty channel on Saturday shows a depth of 22 feet, and a width of 200 feet, and on title (apt. Eads, the contractor, to a second payment of \$500,000. Samuel Bowles's Condition.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 .- Capt. Brown's offleia

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 16.-Mr. Bowles has been more comfortable to day than at any time since his attack. This evening he inquired what the news was Bishop Corrigan's Work.

The Right Rev. Bishop Corrigan confirmed terday afternoon. During a seven days' mission for men Dr. Pinkney Dead.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 16 .- Dr. Ninian Pinkney, a eart illiess died yesterday at his home in Easton, Taibe

The Death of Prof. Tyler. Washington, Dec. 16.—Samuel Tyler, the semor processor of the law department of Columbia University, in this city, died at Georgetown, D.C., yesterte,

Emile de Girardin's Election.

The California Scuntorship. San Francisco, Dec. 16.-Mr. Ryland has withdrawn from the genatorial centest.

COMING EVENTS IN ALBANY.

THE NEXT SPEAKER TO BE NAMED ST SENATOR CONKLING.

Husted and Alvord Likely to Have their Labor for their Pains-Hamilton Fish, Jr., and a Faint Claim that is Set Up for Him. ALBANY, Dec. 15 .- The victory which seems o be foreshadowed for Senator Conkling in the Union League Club of your city, and the intermingling of certain names in the recent transactions of the club, have a not very remote connection with the organization of the new Assembly, and particularly with the choice of the Speaker. There is no doubt that more than three-fourths of the Republicans in the Assem-bly are decidedly friendly to Mr. Conkling, and that at least a majority of them are enthusiastic supporters who will go all lengths to serve him. It is safe, therefore, to assume that nobody except an ardent and thoroughly trustworthy Conkling man will be placed in the Speaker's chair. Who will he be? Just after the election two well-known politicians loomed up as the leading candidates for the position. They were the Bald Eagle of Westchester and Old Salt of Onondaga, sometimes called James W. Husted and Thomas G. Alvord. Two or three weeks ago the fight seemed to be waged solely by these experienced gladiators, with the chances in favor of Husted. Each professed to be confident of success. Husted claimed to have re-

of the late tien, James S. Wadsworth, are work-ing vigorously for his election.

After a full view of the field, Mr. Conkling will doubtless name his man. Till then it will be a waste of time for anybody to run very fast and very far after the Speakership.

STEAM TO VENEZUELA.

The New Line Between New York and Some South American Ports.

President Alcantara of Venezuela recently

The Death of a Raroness.

The Baroness de Bussiere, daughter of Ben Holladay, of Overland stage fame, died of pneumonia vesterday in the New York Hotel. She was married to the Baron de Bussiere about eight years ago in the castle on her tather's Ophir farm, near White Plains. After that she lived much alread. She arrived in this city on the 2d ions. She was accompanied by only a mish and her flux year old sen. Her husband is in Paris. As she had no relatives her, the funeral arrangements are being made by her old rivend, and her lather's agent in this city. Mr. Genrec K. Oils. She is to be buried to increase with the first and the control of the control of the control of the she is to be buried to increase of the control of the con

Reckiess Driving in Central Park. In Central Park yesterday a carriage in which vere Mr. and Mrs. Price was in collision with another arriage in front of the Mount St Vincent Hotel. Mrs. in the differential. Mr Price was bally out in the least A tam ran away on the castern drive, and two other teams took fright. Miss Princhney was thrown out and everyly in the I Two other lattles were bally hirt. Mr. Manwaithe of 488 West Twenty fourth street Robert Descript 108 Maximum lattle were and J. B. Santou of 2004 West Seventeenth street was arrested to reckloss.

The funeral services over the body of Jacob

A Murderer Arrested. STANDFORD, Kv., Dec. 16 .- Samuel Holmes who nurdered Sherift Napier in 1800, has been arrested.
Eighteen hundred dollars reward has been offered for his
arrest but so great has been the terror inspired by his
name and a despirate ganz of associates that no one
would heretofore attempt his capture.

The Steamship Bermuda in a Gale. HALIFAX, Dec. 16,-The steamer Bermuda from New York, arrived to-day. On Friday, when of George's Banks, she encountered a severe gale from the northwest, and had to lay to for sixteen hours. She shapped tremendous seas, which flooded the cabins and tid considerable damage on deck.

Three Blocks Burned. LACONIA, N. H., Dec. 16,-Three business plocks, owned by A. J. Farrar, W. L. Swain, and J. G. Gil-bert, occupied by Ladd & Kenser and C. K. Sanborn & Co., stroopers, and J. Gilbert, undertaker, were burned his morning. Loss about \$10,000, insured for \$7,000. Cause of fire unknown.

Weather Office Prediction.

Warmer southerly, shifting to cooler north-erly winds, clear or partly cloudy weather, stationary or rising barometer.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Fifty six children were confirmed by Bishop Potter yea-terday in St. Ambrose Church in Thom; son street. About two hundred babies have been entered for the oldered baby show, which is to be ready for the public in almore's Garden time evening.

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Mrs. Waiker's tour year out child died suddenly vesterday at 44 Onk street. It was taken sick soon siter having eaten some green and blue colored candy.

A fair in aid of the Paulist Fathers Church in Fifty-ninth street is to be opened in the Twelfth Regiment armory this evening. Gen George B McClellan has been invited to make the opening address.

Timethy Murphy of 24 links street, Brocklyn fouchs with Frank McGline of 418 West Fifty sixth street, as Tenth avenue and Fifty sixth street, last evening, and then stabled McGuire twice in the head once in the breast and once in the thigh. The woulds are serious, but not necessarily tatal.

PARIS, Doc. 16.-M. Emile de Girardin was to ay elected Deputy from the Ninth Agrondissement of The American Temperance Union was addressed yes terday by Mr. Lockwood, who said that he knew of only one creat poetle work that was inspired by sin, and that was Beron's "Dondman." There was an aroman gin all through it, and he thought the world would be he the worse off if the poeur had never been written.